

# Loyola News

MONTREAL, CANADA

CHRISTMAS, 1940



*U*erum Canticum  
Maria in Excelsis Deo

The Rector and Faculty of Loyola College offer best wishes for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year:

To you, our students, of whom we are proud, whose interests we have so much at heart; and to you, their parents, our colleagues in education. May the Infant Jesus bless you all; may He find in your homes a second Nazareth.

To you, our friends and benefactors, to whom we owe many a debt of gratitude; may He Who loves a cheerful giver reward with lavish blessings your giving.

To you, our Alumni and your untiring helpers, the Ladies' Auxiliary, may He, the model of devotion, remember your Christian devotedness.

To you, our Loyola sons, serving King and country on land, on sea and in the air; may He watch over you in your moments of peril, and bring you safe home with the honours of victory.

To you, our students from across the seas, from England, France and Poland, a special wish: may the spirit of Christ's Nativity be with you for this your first Christmas in Canada to make it truly happy.

Although mounting waves of bitterness and discord sweep round the earth, we must not despair. We have an Ark of safety; more, a solid Rock against which even such waves dash in vain. Christ gave us His Church, and His promise of sure assistance to all, especially to His faithful ones. If you think that the tide of unbelief and oppression is rising, be sure it is not so complete a flood as covered the earth the night Christ was born. Recall His words: "O ye of little faith, why do you doubt?"

We shall indeed be of little faith if we turn all our attention now to mere merry-making and to business, even as a distraction from thoughts of war. The peace of the Infant Christ was promised to men of good will, of will tuned to harmony with the will of God, and to sympathy with fellow-man.

This peace do we wish you all. To secure it more abundantly, I shall offer a Mass on Christmas Day for your intentions. All the Faculty will remember you frequently in their prayers in the coming year.

God bless you all.

*Edward M. Brown, S.J.*



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AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM	



## Christmas 1940

Another year has rolled around and still men fight and hate one another. Events are moving at a fast tempo amidst the roar of murderous motors, the screech of bursting bombs, and the clash and clangor of endless battles.

It is sad to think that this joyous season of Christmas, this Birth of the Redeemer, who is the Prince of Peace, should be marred, and even subjected to this battle that at its ever increasing range is engulfing all lands on this earth. But this battle must go on, till the forces of evil are overthrown by the forces of Christ; till justice and charity shall conquer might and brute force; till the men who aim to grasp world power, who aim to make small nations their vassals and slaves, till these monster of havoc and ruin are overthrown, until then we shall not be secure to love, honour and serve God without fear of restraint by any dictator or state.

On this Day of Christmas, the Feast of the Prince of Peace, let us join the choirs of angels and sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo". Let us stand humbly before Him who brings Light to this world of Darkness, who brings Peace to those who are wise enough to accept it, and who love ardently enough to merit it. Let us on this Joyous Day pray to Our King for Peace, not for man-made peace, but for that only true and Holy Peace, that of Jesus Christ.

J. B.

### ART WELBOURNE SAYS

#### "Christmas and the Christ-Mass"

Each of us has his favorite periods of the year, times that are especially dear to him. Perhaps it is a time made significant by the happiness attached to a fond memory; perhaps a choice or event that was of paramount importance in the shaping of our lives and the course we follow, that shall be our destiny, our "star". And we think of these things often and build a special shrine in our hearts where the flame burns brighter as each cycle of twelve months brings with it anniversaries and memories. And for us the ever-changing, ever-onward sweeping tide of circumstances shall not strew these jewels as the wind-blown sand across the eternal desert, nor shall the mists of Time serve as shrouds to extinguish these flaming Memory-torches, beacons of our progress, vistas of our journey.

We each have known moments where Life seemed to be pregnant with hidden meaning, when there was a tense vibrancy and current and awareness of something important happening to us. But the time of year that seems to evoke universal and simultaneous emotions of brotherhood and sacrifice and trust in God's Word is the wonderful time of Christmas when God became Man and man became the heir of God.

What is the wonder of this holy feast, this day of innocence and joy and beauty? The indestructible spirit of Christmas, the triumphant paean of eternal victory, the brilliant radiance of shining Holiness aglitter with jewels, the glorious majesty of God enthroned in a crib—this is the Christ-Mass. This is the beautiful privilege that is ours,—to welcome as did the Shepherds of old the new-born Lord of the World and to adore as they did at the crib and marvel at the wonderful mercy of Almighty God. On that first Christmas night Humanity knelt at the infant feet of Divinity and the Hosannas of the Angels heralded the deathless victory over Sin and Death that was so soon to rock Calvary and the world.

What a ghastly contrast between the unselfish nobility of Jesus and the materialistic concepts of our pagan world with its greed and hatred and bestiality, its utter contempt and callous disregard of His teachings and Divine example. Exploding bombs and the vicious death-rattle of machine-guns shall usher in this anniversary of the Nativity of the Prince of Peace. There shall be no truce until the forces of Evil are forever shattered and crushed and defeated.

Let us therefore rejoice and give thanks to God that our country is safe from falling bombs this Christmas-Day, that Canada is still intact as a nation and resolute in her determination to fight on to victory in the cause of Right and Justice. Let us also remember in our Christmas intentions those who have already gone before us in the struggle and those who even now are bearing the terrible brunt of this tremendous crusade that they may be given strength and ability and courage to fight on so that soon we may again worship at the crib and celebrate the Christ-Mass in good-will and peace.

## UNDER THE TOWER

BY JOHN BRAYLEY

John Doyle dropped in the other day to see our predecessor come back to his out. John was in an oil explosion that all is going well even though he has a bandage. We always appreciate the old Office. We hope

Since, by now, you probably have been astounded and former students say. It makes you thrill with "Be loyal...," to such friends. I appreciate knowing any of the list.

Another pleasant surprise who graduated in the late '40s. Orderly Officer at M.D. from Liverpool to Austral

We hope the present night will grow into a tradition to give public recognition to athletes and to give them just what the field of sports.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Fr. Bernard MacDonald does not seem to have changed since he left his Alma Mater. To those who knew him when he was at Loyola, he spoke just as he did at those football rallies when he captained the team in '35.

\* \* \* \* \*  
The McGill Daily News is starting a nation-wide campus Spitfire Fund. We heartily agree with their idea since we, as students, are privileged to finish our education, while our fellow Canadians are holding the front lines. The least we, Canadian students, can do is to provide the wherewithal with which to fight our enemies. Many American Colleges and universities have taken up this idea and are establishing Spitfire funds on their campuses. More power to these fine students across the border.

\* \* \* \* \*  
A survey had been started among some of the English speaking Catholic Colleges in Canada to ascertain whom young Catholic Canadian students consider the ten great living Catholic authors. The result was to appear in this Christmas issue. Since the success has been so great, it was decided to extend our survey and to publish a more complete and wider one for our early February issue which will coincide with Catholic Press Month.

\* \* \* \* \*  
The Senior Class Dinner was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the other night. With Mr. J. Cavanagh, as guest of honour, the night was a very fine success. As Joe Cardin said, it is good to get away from the daily routine of class work and get together to enjoy yourself.

\* \* \* \* \*  
We hope that you will have a very fine Christmas holiday and will have every success in your Mid-Year exams. We, the Staff of the News extend our best Season's greetings. Be Loyal to Loyola.

## Christmas is coming

Gee Mom:

Why do people make so much fuss,  
'Cause Christmas is coming?  
Why do people buy new clothes,  
An' seem to forget about their woes,  
An' gen'rously say 'yes' for 'no'es',  
'Cause Christmas is coming?  
Why do folks look happy an' gay,  
'Cause Christmas is coming?  
Why do our parents smile an' sigh,  
An' whisper 'bout cake an' apple pie,  
An' that Santa Claus may be stopping by,  
'Cause Christmas is coming?  
Why does everything look so diff'rent,  
When Christmas is coming?  
Why do the days seem awful long,  
An' you coax us not to do any wrong,  
'Cause we'll soon be celebratin' HIS 'coming along',  
When Christmas is coming?

My Dear:

For a very good reason do people look gay,  
'Cause Christmas is coming."  
We prepare for the finest feast in the year,  
And so people look happy when Christmas is near;  
For we celebrate the birthday of JESUS, my dear;  
When Christmas is coming.

R. T. CROM

## Obituary

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Senator M. J. O'Brien. The Senator is well known to many Loyola graduates and is very gratefully remembered by the College. His son, M. J. O'Brien Jr., and two grandchildren attended Loyola.

# LOYOLA ALUMNI BULLETIN

## "The Catholic View"

When asked at the conclusion of a recent lecture on the Fall of France, how one could best combat the evils of modern propaganda, Dr. Yves Semon answered in two words, "Love Truth". The questioner undoubtedly had in mind the difficulty of extracting from the mass of "information" at hand some sound basis for thought and action. The lecturer answered from the point of view of a highly trained and informed expert who knows the answers. For, as was amply demonstrated in France, the power of propaganda is insidious and deadly even for the person of fair intelligence. The method is to feed your victims on a mixture of truths and falsehoods, which if swallowed, results in mental and moral indigestion. For example, the suggestion experts grouped together the idea of Jew, Roosevelt, Unemployment, Eden and the British, and subtly inferred that you accept or reject the lot, along with the Nazi ideal. In France, large numbers of people, the high and the low, were so weakened by the disease that the will to resist was seriously impaired. Great mechanical power, in planes, tanks and guns might have been the immediate cause of the debacle, but ultimately the assault had been on men's minds and not on their bodies. The attack continues today on a much wider front, with the same weapons being used and for a purpose much greater than military conquest. The difficulty for most is not only to "Love Truth", but to be able to distinguish it when they see it.

A few years ago, a Crusade for Good Reading was sponsored by various youth organisations throughout the country. In some centres considerable progress was made in sweeping from news stands and stores, publications of an objectionable nature. Great success was achieved particularly in Windsor, Ontario, where the energy and persistence of J. Al. Kennedy, a Loyola graduate of the twenties, resulted in a wholesale purge. Such a campaign cannot be too highly commended but it is rather unfortunate that the positive aspect of the crusade did not receive equal attention. The best way to fight wrong ideas is to present Truth, and this can be found in highly readable form in the great Catholic literature of today. It seems hardly possible that there are still some people who think of Catholic books in terms of elevating but dreary lives of saints, and milk and water novels with a conversion in the last chapter. If such there be, let him read the novel titled, "Viper's Tangle" by François Mauriac, and his eyes will be opened. Seldom has any national literature produced such a wealth of writing, ranging from the philosophic subtleties of Maritain to the adventures of Chesterton's "Father Brown", as has this literature of ideas, produced by Catholics of every race. Between the two extremes are a great mass of history, biography, novels, poetry, economics, written by the greatest men of the day. There lies the answer to the question posed to the lecturer. It is available to all and upon its influence depends the shape of the world of tomorrow.

*Editor's note: "The Catholic View" is written by an Alumnus of Loyola who prefers to remain anonymous, and will, we confidently expect, be a regular feature of the "News" in future.*

## The Christmas Night

The shepherds watch beside their grazing sheep  
Beneath the cold dark sky of winter's night,  
When suddenly a brilliant radiance sweeps  
The heaven, and choir on choir of angels bright  
Are loudly chanting from celestial height

"Hosanna in Excelsis."

"Behold this night a Lord of Peace is born,  
A little child, he lies, in manger cold,  
His Virgin Mother has around him drawn  
The swaddling clothes." Thus loud their thunder rolled.  
The shepherds sought the Child. They left their fold.

"Hosanna in Excelsis"

That night has long since passed; two thousand years  
Have onward rolled, but in our troubled land  
A Rock of Hope now stands; a Rock that fears  
Not Satan. Christ's one Church shall firmly stand  
Against the Devil and will smash the hand  
Opposing God. 'This Christmas let us ring  
The bells of joy and ever praising sing

"Hosanna in Excelsis". F. H. '44

## LOYOLA ALUMNI

### MIDNIGHT MASS and REVEILLON

AT

Loyola College

December 24, 1940

TICKETS FIFTY CENTS.

DE 8487.

## Appeal to Santa Claus

Since the days of my childhood, I have believed in Santa Claus. My trust in him comes from his constant generosity to me, for, during my long years at Loyola, he has rarely failed me.

Now, OUR College has many social and athletic societies, a Training Corps, even an Orchestra to perform at most of the College functions, but for many years we have lacked a proper Military Band.

On many occasions an Orchestra would be out of place, so we are frequently without the musical background which would add so much to these performances. This deficiency is due to the scarcity of Band Instruments. Very often the question has been put to me: "When are we going to have a Band? Why don't you organize the Band?" My answer is simple, nor has it changed in years: "WE HAVE NO BAND INSTRUMENTS."

Now this is the request I make, trusting in Santa Claus: if anyone has at home, even in the attic, any musical instrument which he does not need, please do not hesitate a moment; send it to Loyola College, giving your name and address. You will help us solve our problem, you will help us Strike up the Band.

The Fathers of the Faculty, your own Alma Mater, and your humble servant will be most grateful for your donation. With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year, I am, as one of the NEWS columnists has said,

The "Old Maestro"  
Jean Drouin.

## SANCTUARY SOCIETY

On Sunday December 1st, the St. John Berchman's Society held its annual banquet in the College refectory in honour of its Patron whose feast had been celebrated the previous Tuesday.

The banquet was attended by the members and the candidates, and Mr. Leahy and Mr. Stanley were guests of honour. Mr. Corrigan, the moderator of the Society, who was suffering an attack of rheumatic fever, was unable to attend. However to him do we owe our thanks for organizing the banquet and the entertainment which followed.

The entertainment, to which the Boarders and members of the St. Ignatius Sanctuary Society were invited, consisted of a movie, "Lives of a Bengal Lancers", which every one thoroughly enjoyed.

Although it was customary in past years to receive the candidates on the Feast of St. John Berchmans the reception has been postponed until the latter part of January owing to the illness of our Moderator.

L. CARDIN, Secretary.

MR. J. EMERY PHANEUF,  
K.C.

Barrister and Solicitor  
Themis Building HA. 5228  
10 West St. James Street  
MONTREAL

Compliments of  
Mr. Leon Mercier Gouin

## GLEANINGS

Mr. J. A. Kennedy, who resigned his position as Chairman of the Ontario Separate School Board and was appointed the Board's Solicitor, was elected to the City Council in Windsor, Ontario, on December 2. Congratulations!

The Alumni "Jug" was held on the evening of Friday, December 6, in the foyer of the College Auditorium. About eighty-five Old Boys were present to enjoy the oyster supper which featured this year's gathering. The three Pauls, Paul Noble, Paul Demers, and Paul Bray who organized the event, are to be congratulated for their good work.

The Sunday morning hockey league will be under way shortly. Arrangements for the athletically inclined Alumni to disport themselves on Sunday mornings, as they have done for years past, will be published soon.

The annual Alumni Midnight Mass and Reveillon is under the joint Chairmanship of Miss D. Costigan and Mr. Andy Keyes. The Mass will be said by Rev. Father Rector, and breakfast will be served afterwards. All Alumni are invited to this happy event which has proved so popular in past years.

Lieutenant Michael McAndrew, former student of Loyola College was married on Dec. 6 to Miss Gaetane Bourgie of Westmount.

The ceremony was very quiet owing to military duty which called Lieut. McAndrew away soon afterwards. Lieutenant McAndrew is now serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers, C.A.S.F., and was on embarkation leave when he married.

The marriage was celebrated at ten o'clock, without attendants, in the church of Notre Dame des Sept-Douleurs.

MR. JOHN D. KEARNEY,  
K.C.

360 St. James Street West  
MONTREAL

Compliments of

MR. A. REGINALD BERREA

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## IN RETROSPECT

(Editor's note: The following account of our recent dramatic presentation, while giving credit to the actors in the two very successful plays, has for its main purpose the rather detailed account of individual performers. The writer is in full agreement with the praises bestowed upon cast and assistants by the large audience, but instead of repeating what has been said so often already, he prefers to indicate, as a very interested well-wisher, whatever points could be improved upon).

The first semester dramatic activity was closed by two one-act plays: "Yes Means No", and "The Case of Johnny Walker". The first of these was a skit based upon fifteen minutes of answering "No" to every question, the second a more serious play in which an innocent victim of a graft-tainted Detective Bureau finally sees his tormentor fall victim to his own trap.

The first play was very entertaining and quite fulfilled its purpose of amusing the audience. Bob Brodrick ably rendered his role of hard-headed, aggressive business executive, plagued by a romantic son.

J. Vanier's role was that of a none-too-young woman secretary, which he filled in fine fashion. However it was very difficult at times to hear his lines; this I would put down to his youth, and consequently weak voice.

The business executive's son was played by Paul Pare. The part called for a great deal of acting which in general he succeeded in giving. However, more response might have been expected to his father's denunciation of his marital inclinations. And in the scene with his proposed spouse, his actions to evade answering her questions were better than his expression, so that a sense of insincerity and forced acting resulted. Once or twice it was difficult to catch his lines. It must be remembered that the play was built around this part; it held the whole play up, hence the need for great perfection.

Emmet McKenna gave conviction to the role of an exasperated industrialist, giving his lines clearly and rising to the climaxes.

Finally, the part of Lawson's fiancee was handled very well by Jimmy Fonseca. He succeeded very well in portraying the spouse-to-be, loving, romantic, excited. He rose to his climaxes well, but in striving to convey irritation and indignation, he fell once into the accents of a boy shouting to another at play.

A. MELLOR

MR. EDMUND McCAFFREY  
Atlas Press Limited  
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MR. NORMAN SAYLOR  
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# Our Leader's Birthday

Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada celebrated his 67th birthday last Tuesday, and this occasion is an appropriate one for Canadians to reflect the manner of man we have at the head of our affairs in this, the most critical period in the history of the modern world.



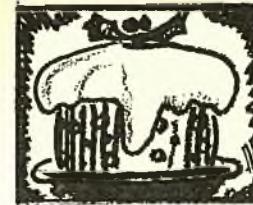
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. King's predecessor at the head of the Liberal Party, once stated that the qualities essential to a successful governor were moderation, toleration, and conciliation; we can find no better words to describe the methods pursued by Sir Wilfrid's successor during his twenty-one years as head of his party and fifteen years as Prime Minister. No other political leader of the world today has headed a party or government for so long a period, — itself a remarkable achievement in view of the chaotic conditions since the last Great War and the consequent instability of political institutions.

Mr. King, a native of Ontario, was born of Scottish parents and has inherited the traditional qualities of deliberation, caution, shrewdness, kindness, and integrity. He had a brilliant university career which included post graduate courses at University of Chicago, Toronto University, Heidelberg, and Harvard. He gained considerable fame, later, by writing a series of articles on trade unionism, with particular reference to the International Typographical Union. At twenty-five he was appointed Instructor of Political Economy at Harvard, but resigned shortly afterward to become Deputy Minister of Labour and editor of the Labour Gazette at the instigation of Sir William Mulock and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He scored a further personal success about this time by representing the British Government at The Hague conference on opium smuggling, and won the plaudits of Sir Joseph Chamberlain. He was still under thirty when Laurier said of him; "My young friend, King, has the best brains in Canada. He will be Prime Minister some day".

Mr. King was elected to the

House of Commons at 34, and was chosen Minister of Labour at 35. In 1911, after the defeat of the Laurier Ministry, he went to Colorado as mediator of the terrible iron and fuel strike which had reached the status of a civil war. He found all the miners' claims justified, and Mr. John D. Rockefeller acted upon his recommendations without hesitation.

Then followed the assignment to make a world-wide study of capital-labour relations, which resulted in the book "Industry and Humanity"; sixteen editions of this book have been published. When war broke out, the United States munitions industries were in a state of disorganization bordering on chaos. Strikes and lock-outs were rampant, and it was realized that until labour peace was restored progress would be impossible. Again, Mr. King's services were requisitioned and he relinquished the Chairmanship of the Canadian Patriotic Fund to go the United States. The manner in which he did the job of coordinating the various industries supplying war material to the Allies, is indicat-



## HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS For November

### FOURTH "A"

Richard Cronin .....	89%
John Wilkins .....	87%

### FOURTH "B"

Stefan Frankowski .....	86%
Augusto Molina .....	86%

### THIRD "A"

Harry Hall .....	93%
Anthony Milledge .....	92%

### THIRD "B"

Ernest Rossi .....	89%
Howard Burrowes .....	88%

### SECOND "A"

James Leahy .....	94%
Gordon Panneton .....	94%

### SECOND "B"

Gerald Flanagan .....	92%
Paul McGee .....	91%

### FIRST "A"

Henry Magnan .....	96%
Archie Brown .....	95%

### FIRST "B"

Michael O'Neil .....	96%
William Pelton .....	96%

### PREP.

Robert Jelley .....	97%
Francis Girard .....	92%

John Nugent .....	92%
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# A Man of Many Words

The day G. K. Chesterton was born, his father probably peered at him gurgling through a mass of blankets, thanked God it was a boy, and wondered how much it weighed. But there were many things the father didn't see: things that he could have seen had he tried, things that he would have thought he saw had he tried, things he could not possibly have seen.

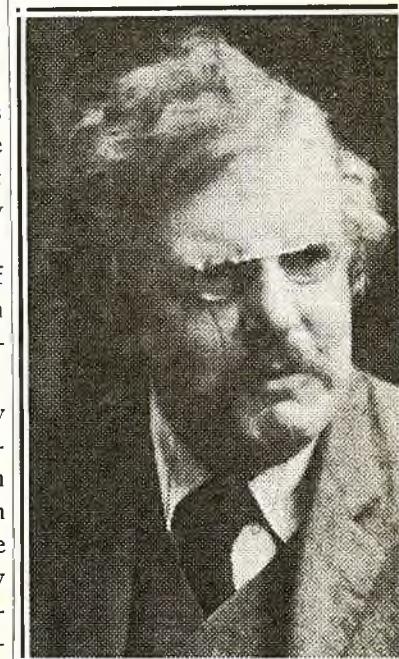
To represent those three kinds of things, I should appoint the following three particular things: 1) grey hair; 2) a respectably Protestant topper with cane; 3) an obviously Catholic glass of beer wallowing in its own foam upon a book of Scholastic philosophy.

He could have seen the grey hair, the wrinkles, even the corporation,—because every man naturally wishes that his new son will attain to ripe old age. He could have been the schoolboy clothes, the college man's ensemble, the bridegroom's regalia, because every man looks forward to these things even before his first son is born.

He might have seen,—but he would have been wrong—the St.

G. K.s audiences sometimes couldn't hear those), nor the drinking-songs. (really sung while drinking), nor could he have seen another glass of beer, and even another.

Like every father, he could see his son's youth and maturity and age. Like every English Protes-



tant father of his time, he could see his son growing up Protestant, Imperialist at least to a degree, and with no particular affection for France.

Gilbert Keith succeeded in passing through youth and maturity into age on schedule, but he was one of those few who are not only acute enough to miss something in Protestantism, but active enough to try to find out what is missing. His brain, his self-chosen environment and his philosophy led him to qualify the imperialist position, and his character, both because of itself and because of the way he determined it, led him to a strong love of France and of things French. It was the same character, with the help of the study of Scholasticism and Catholicism, which made him lean strongly (picture Chesterton), toward the material and spiritual conduct of the Middle Ages. He loved the way the medievals combined a rich enjoyment of the good things in life, with a continuous, and always inviting because never satisfied, quest for wisdom.

In a short essay no one can exhaust even one quality of a great man, but there you have something of Chesterton.—he was born and grew and thought and prayed and sang and drank, at different and appropriate times. He was keen and interested to the point of activity, a comparatively rare phenomenon. He was an active, laughing, bubbling philosopher until he died. He is *in pace*, but I don't think he'll ever *requiescat*.

J. SULLIVAN

BRR—

The weather in Canada has been so cold of late that Canadians are renewing their faith in being God's frozen people.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHER AND DAD AT CHRISTMAS

Dear Mother and Dad:

Another Christmas has arrived. For weeks I have been racking my mind to find some gift which might be more suitable than the usual package you open on the morning of each December the twenty-fifth. Finally I have chanced on an idea for a Christmas gift that I know you will treasure more than my customary purchase. This year my gift was not bought in a crowded department store, it will not arrive decked in bright wrappings, nor will it lose its value in a few days.

If at times I do not seem to appreciate the education and the home that you have given me, and the innumerable sacrifices that you are making, please do not think that I am entirely unaware of them. Rather understand that my apparent neglect is due to the fact that I am still a schoolboy, no matter how advanced in age or studies I may be. As a school-boy I seem sometimes to disregard so many of the sacrifices you make for me. But, in order to show that I do appreciate all that you do for me, I offer you a special gift. Please accept the spiritual bouquet which I, with all the other students of Loyola, offer to you, our parents, as our Christmas gift. It comes from the seclusion of a young heart, its appearance is pure white, and it will be of everlasting value to you. It is made up of 3023 Masses and 2700 Holy Communions offered for you.

Hoping that my gift may make your Christmas a little happier, I am lovingly,

Your Son.

ed in the tribute paid him by E. G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company: "Your counsel and advice... resulting in the obtaining of the maximum efficiency of war munitions constituted, I feel, a real service not only to this country, but to the Allies during the war."

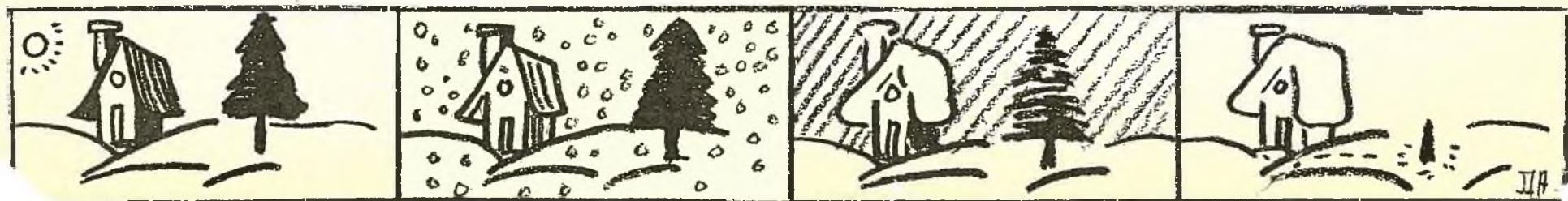
It was this great success which helped Mr. King win leadership of the Liberal Party in 1919, at the age of 45. His record since then is well-known, but three great services to the Empire stand out: the Statute of Westminster, enacted as the result of the Empire Conference in 1926; the royal visit to Canada and the

United States last year; and the Canadian-United States mutual defence agreement. In April, 1935, Fortune Magazine printed an article, written in England, in which Canada's representatives at the 1926 Conference were given unstinted credit for greatly strengthening the constitutional position of the Crown at a time when monarchies were falling elsewhere.

Mr. King is much too dependable to be a colourful, picturesque political figure. But if one may judge from the confidence the people have expressed in him by their ballots, he is the type we like to have at the helm in stormy weather.

James Bible, or even the minister's ermine, because no man naturally looks forward to seeing his son wander about "in another persuasion". He might have seen, had he real, active, imaginative pride in the blessed event, a scroll whereon lay the knighted name of Chesterton,—recognition for a long empire-building career.

He knew about the Wards, but he could not have seen, even vaguely, the words... "Father Brown... Chesterton... Sheed and Ward", neat and golden on a trim little green book. He could not have heard the debates against enemies of Rome (even



## Sodality Jottings

The month of December all Sodalists may remember with pride. First of all, Sodality Day was a big success, as this important Feast of Our Lady is bound to be when Sodalists set out to prepare themselves and their surroundings in a fitting manner. Decorating of Chapel, refectory and corridors required the combined efforts of many generous workers throughout December seventh; their work was climaxed by the large statue of Our Lady, in the west corridor of the Administration Building, beautifully set off by the distinctive arrangement of rich purple and gold drapes. This annual shrine, the Sodalists' pride, was arranged under the careful guidance of Father Noll.

Sodalists interested in the work for the poor have been exceptionally busy. Day after day, different groups visited the families for whom we are caring, noted their needs, returned to the College, sorted suitable clothes, and delivered these as soon as possible.

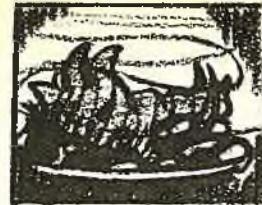
Christmas mail means an abundance of stamps, so the Mission Committee has begun a drive during the past week. Missionaries in Western Canada and elsewhere, need vestments and chalices very badly, so this drive must go over the top. All Sodalists are expected to cooperate by collecting stamps and interesting friends in the work.

The High School Publicity Committee sponsored a limerick contest which met with rather good success. Twenty-eight entries were received and cooperation from Sodalists was more noticeable than from other High School students.

As you have seen, December has been full, and successful. Perhaps the energies of the new members are responsible for the lively spirit manifest in Sodality activities of late, but whatever the reason the month has been encouraging. We would like to see this spirit remain with our members until June. There is no reason why the Sodality should lag after the Christmas season. We must have monthly projects, both spiritual and material, for the remainder of the year. If you are an active Sodalist you should have ideas on how to improve the Sodality in general, or to make meetings interesting. Pass on these ideas to the officers and see that something is done about them. Remember, you are the Sodality, do your part and it will be a real Sodality. Let's see that action continue....

**Monthly Wind-up:** Some twenty of our Sodalists were spotted at the Daniel O'Connell Social recently. They all voted it a huge success... The College Sodality appeared in the pages of the Beacon during the month, while the H.S. was nosed out by an inch...

D. Ledoux

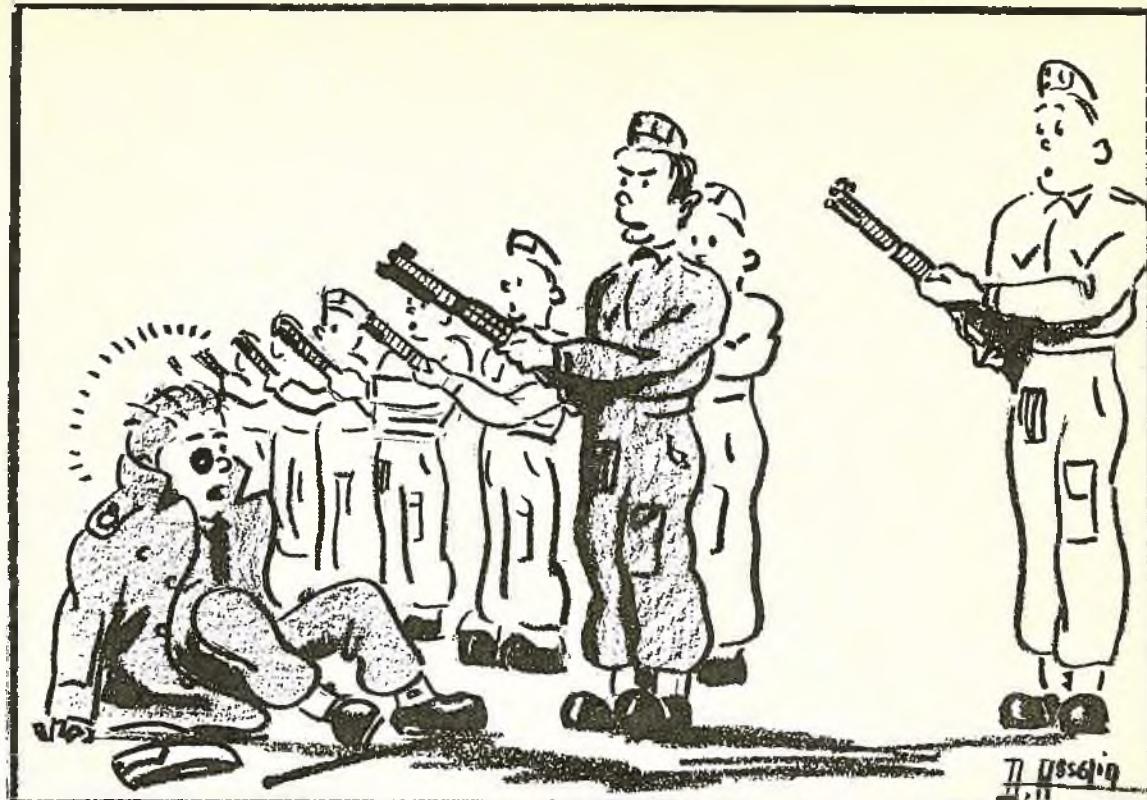


## CHRISTIAN CHARITY

Marvellous work is done annually in our city to feed and clothe our poorer citizens. There are two dangers constantly besetting the progress of this work. The first is the risk of organized charity work becoming too machine-like, or at least acquiring the impersonal characteristics of business-life. The second danger is that large numbers of individual citizens may regard themselves as not obliged to take any active part in the various charitable projects.

As students in College or High School we are not in position to make a handsome donation to one or other Committee and then

## ACTING-PRIVATE LUKE M'DOOK



"See What You Get for Peeking!"

## Christmas in Poland

Christmas approaches. Everybody happily awaits the great day. Everyone is ready for its pleasures. My thoughts return now to far away Poland. Surely people there are preparing for Christmas, too. Let me describe Christmas, as I knew it before.

The preparations begin long before the feast. The shops are overflowing, the crowd moves through the streets all day, and long into the night. The real feast is on the twenty-fourth of December. It begins at the very same hour as the first star lights the evening sky. At that signal begins the "Wilna", the Christmas Eve. The family gathers at the table where a solemn supper is served. It should contain twelve dishes (for this was the number of the Apostles), but this is usually neglected, for there is none who could eat so much. The "Wilna" begins with a soup, delicious, and known only to the Poles; it is called "barszos". Then comes fish, for abstinence is observed, and dessert. When the supper is over, the family passes to the next room where a Christmas Tree is ready. This tree is always the most beautiful thing one can imagine. It is adorned with all sorts of coloured paper balls, chains, dolls, glass bodkins, all this covered with a sort of cotton representing snow, and dominated by lighted candles, reflecting in glass. Here under the tree is the children's paradise, here lie the gifts, the source of their Christmas pleasure.

Near the Tree the family group sings Christmas songs, about Jesus' birthday. Then the children go to sleep, and the grown-ups to the Midnight Mass.

The next day the happiness of the Feast continues, and the Bithday of Christ is celebrated with the joy and merriment suited to such a happy occasion.

Stefan Frankowski

Minister Of National Defence For Air

OTTAWA

December 13, 1940.

Dear Mr. Brayley:

"Christmas under wartime conditions imposes some restrictions upon the celebration of that Holy Day. Those on active service at home or overseas are absent from the Christmas family circle. Those on war duty at home with the public service or in defence industry will have but brief moments to spend at the Christmas festive board."

Despite the exigencies of wartime, Christmas will remain an occasion for the exchange of goodwill among us all, and this passing of good wishes from one to the other will serve to cement our national unity.

To my fellow alumni, to undergraduates, and to the staff of my alma mater, I offer my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all."

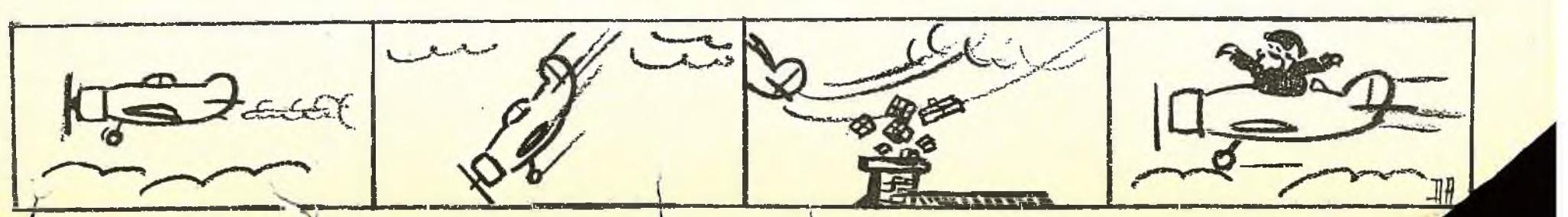
Yours very truly,

John A. Brayley, Esq.,  
Editor-in-Chief,  
Loyola News,  
Loyola College,  
Montreal, P. Q.

## Christmas Lesson

Long past in Palestine one starry night,  
A Saviour in a little cave was born;  
Jesus, who was to save the earth forlorn;  
King he was, but did not come in might;  
But rather poor, alone in angels' sight,  
He chose to come to man that early morn,  
For pomp and earthly wealth he held in scorn.  
He is our Hope, with Him we face the Light.  
He wishes us to copy His disdain  
Of earthly power, for which so oft we grope,  
And listen to His Father from above,  
And pray for grace to carry on again;  
And thus He showed us Love and Faith and Hope,  
But also that supreme of these is Love.

G. VANIER





## Hither and Yon . . .

By BILL "TIGER" SHORE

Well Loyola men, the season of Christmas is just around the corner. And just around the corner with it, is the negotiated trip of the College team to Boston where they will play the Eagles on Dec. 30. Our team this year is as strong as ever. We have lost some very fine graduates but have a number of new Freshman players that will give notice of their presence before the season is through. The best of all news, is that "Dinny" has come to coach us once again. "Dinny" gave us three consecutive Dominion Championships for the past three years—a record that is hard to beat, no matter the league, no matter the coach.

From Boston comes the report that a very fine hockey team awaits the testing of the Maroon and White. Coach Kelly of the B. C. Eagles has high hopes that Boston will distinguish themselves nobly in their campaign this season. He claims to have two crack lines, a powerful defense and a well-seasoned goalie. Larry Boudreau, powerful right-wing on his second line, will probably miss the game. He is travelling with the football team to the Sugar Bowl and of course will not be back until after the big game. Captain John Prior, Ray Chaisson and Al Dumond form a very efficient first line with Boudreau, Babine and Powers the second trio. Veterans Bob Mee and Larry Houle line up on the defense. Kelly predicts Mee as one of the finest defensemen in the country. Houle has been paired with Stoneham, while Mee will team with Bill McLaughlin, a surprise sophomore and a real sensation. Hugh Sharkey is the man Kelly counts on to keep opposing snipers out of the goal crease. All in all, Kelly makes no bones about the prospective power of his squad, and he claims that New England will not see a finer team this year.

It has been many years since Loyola engaged B. C. in a hockey match. We have met them once or twice on the debating platform, but our hockey competitions seems to have fallen off. This year should see the re-awakening of this competition and like Ottawa in Football we should make it an annual affair.

Around the corner with hockey lies of course skiing—a never to be forgotten sport. John MacDougall heads the ski committee this year and plans are going ahead progressively under his capable direction. The Interscholastic will again be entered and numerous teams also. The intramural for both college and high school will be held on Shrove Tuesday with the High School cross country to be held on the Mountain Jan. 23rd.

Now about that hockey league . . . there will definitely not be a league with the proposed entrants as named last week, in it. John Brayley informs us that plans fell through and that nothing could be reached. However, a schedule of exhibition games has been drawn up and there is in the air rumors that the military chiefs are about set to form an O.T.C. league with McGill, U of M, Bishops, Loyola, and Sir George Williams. Macdonald would be approached but it was recently noticed that they withdrew from the inter-company league up at McGill. Army life and sports are words practically synonymous with each other. Time alone is the big factor that impedes the organization of sport this winter. There is always that conflict of schedules and routines that have to be met with and discussed before anything definite can be arrived at.

We see where ancient alumni, (our nemesis in the alumni game this year) Dick Pare and Paul Ouimet made the all-star team at McGill. Dick in addition to this honor ran over head-coach Doug Kerr, and inflicted serious injuries on that gentleman (the loss of a time honored pipe). Doug must know by now how opposing lines have felt for the past two football seasons when Dickie went on a steam-roller campaign.

Frank Kaine has been named to manage the hockey team this year. Frank is very popular and has been very efficient in capacities of this sort before this. An important job, and important man and a well-done job, we hope!

Speaking of McGill we notice that Chuck Bronstetter has been named President of the Newman Club. B. J. Cleary, outstanding hockeyist last year, is now President of first year Science. Paul Ouimet also is President of First year Law and Mark Savage is President of the Engineering Undergraduates. All have notched their name in sport and extramural activities around Loyola, and are continuing their fine work at McGill.

And so we close our journalistic efforts for yet another year. Here's wishing all our readers a very merry Christmas and a Happy new year. A word to the students: "Lots of luck in those exams this semester".

## THE RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

Social Centre of College Life  
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The Finest Banquet Facilities  
In Montreal.

"The Ritz Is The Place To Go"

## DINSMORE WILL AGAIN COACH HOCKEY TEAM

Great indeed was our enthusiasm on the eve of the first College Hockey practice when we learned that "Dinny" Dinsmore had consented to coach once again. "Dinny" is a very busy

teams merited it, and the kind of coaching we had been getting from one Mr. Dinsmore more than assured our success.

Apparently, material is never a source of worry to him. His



**Dinny Dinsmore**

businessman, but little things like that don't hamper him when it is a question of coaching another Maroon and White team. Dinny, a famous star with the ancient Montreal Maroons, is entering on his 'umpteenth season with Loyola. He has become a veritable college institution and the thought of another man at the helm of our hockey team is practically an impossibility when we consider "Dinny's" long service to the team.

"Dinny" has a record here also. For instance there is the fact that three consecutive Dominion championships have come to our doorstep in the last three years. Indeed, had it not been for the abandonment of Inter-collegiate competition, there would have been a definite movement to enter the Senior Intercollegiate League this year. Certainly our

at least. teams have always been a band of speedsters, furious backcheckers, and sound puckcarriers. Their fight and determination to win has been manifest on more than one occasion. They came from behind once to beat McGill 6-4 after being down 4-1. Last year they lost "Spike" Kelly on the eve of a championship encounter and came forth victorious 7-4, with one Hugh Braceland turning in a historical display in the nets. This spirit

has always characterized teams, but it is ever significant on Dinsmore coached teams. It may be that the lingering effects of the great Montreal Maroons still twinge and twitter, who can tell? One thing we know for certain however, "Dinny" is back with us, and our hockey team is in safe keeping for another season

## LET'S TALK ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Seated in a comfortable promenade at the Lachine Arena the other day, my eyes nearly popped as one after the other. Senior, Junior, and Bantam teams, displayed flashing, mid-season form in their workouts. Those students who seem to be convinced that the excitement created by the Senior and Bantam football squads is pretty well quietened down until next year, have a remarkable surprise coming their way in the near future. They may as well prepare themselves now for three of the peppest high school teams ever to play under the Maroon and White. I assure you men this is not "nazi propaganda" when I say that Loyola will Blitkrieg to top hours in a manner that

will leave you singing their praise 'till your dying day.'

First, come Father Sheridan's rebuilt Seniors. Our famous foot-ball coach, who is equally effective as a hockey mentor is faced with a problem identical to that one solved so efficiently last fall on the grid-iron. He is once again calling upon his two foot-ball stalwarts, George Morley and Eddy Emberg, to form the bulwark of the 1941 squad. These two men deserve top ranking for the way they held the Senior football champs together; by the way they have been going at Lachine, they should also have a really smart team built around them this coming hockey season.

The choice of the newcomers are (Continued on page 7)

## College Sextet Shows Power

### Team Impressive

They tramped over the boards eager and excited, for this was the first practice of the season for the Loyola College Hockey team. Some twenty five they were, ranging from Freshman to Senior, veterans and rookies. And watching them from the boards was the eagle eye of Coach Dinny Dinsmore, who was appraising the 1941 edition of the hockey Maroon and White. There seemed to be a special air of excitement around the new Lachine Arena. Perhaps it was the proposed Boston trip in the offing or the advent of a new OTC league. Nevertheless it was there and the practice fairly zipped with speed.

Your reporter stood with the coach while the practice went on, as little by little veterans limbered up and rookies swept to the task of impressing. Johnny Costigan, out of competition last year, and at present undergoing more than a few supp's, looked very good in practice. Allen, Intercollegiate scoring champ two years ago and runner up last year, also went well, teaming up with Frank Cronk on a line with Big John Costigan. We noticed that Jake Warren was his old smooth self, moving well with Eddie Emberg and Gaetan Massé. Back in the goals Tom Davis was stopping them from every direction. Chick Chandler at the other end of the rink took his share of rubber punishment, and was turning in some fine efforts. Bob Brodrick and Hugh Brace land impressed exceedingly on the defense, with Bernie McCalum.

We were glad to notice the swelled numbers out for the team this year. In spite of the inter-collegiate ruling, it looks as if there will be more than enough hockey activity to satisfy any lover of the sport. Pinky Pare, last year's rookie surprise, was slow to start, but as the boys warmed to their task, he improved rapidly. Big Charlie Audet, Loyola's 215 lb. Middle and Connecticut's gift to Loyola, was also out. He teamed on the defense with Des Firlotte and showed up remarkably under the pressure. Ferguson, Cardinal, Melancon, Curran, MacDonald, also came under the close scrutiny of Dinny. For an initial practice, your reporter has never seen anything like it. It seemed that the championship hung in the balance and that it was the week before the big game. Dinny was really surprised. He expressed his doubts however that they will be as great as some other teams, but asked that we reserve his opinion on that question until the season was over.

Costigan especially took our fancy. The big fellow did not see action last year. He burned up the intramural league however, and gave the Juniors quite (Continued on page 8)

# INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE SET

## Banner Season Anticipated

It's come again! The Intramural league opens after the exams and if half the interest shown thus far by the various classes is put into the hockey games, the league ought to literally and every other way raise the roof off the old Stadium. Following the success achieved by the league last year, the L.C.A.A. is renewing its attempt to unearth hidden hockey talent. With the posting of the rules in the Smoker last week, the season is definitely on and may the best team survive. Darwin preached a "Survival of the Fittest" theory; it certainly holds in the case of our intramural league. As one spectator candidly remarked after viewing a Senior-Junior tilt last year: "Was that hockey that they were playing?"

Last year's champion, this year's Senior class, hopes to retain the laurels won last year. There seems to be a little difficulty in their way however, as Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen are determined that like the Germans, "The Seniors shall not pass." Your reporter went canvassing last week and picked up the prospective coaches for the different classes.

Harry Allen, of the Scintillatin' Seniors:

"Well, I don't see why my boys can't repeat. The heaviest threat to their laurels will undoubtedly come from Sophomore, if College-team men are allowed to participate. However, since it is a league ruling that College-team hockey players may perform only the onerous, and I mean onerous, duty of spectators, the threat to Senior is removed."

Among the veterans on the Senior team will be Johnny Costigan, last year's high scorer in the centre spot, flanked by Hamill and Gendron. Another formidable trio will be the "Croc" line of Burke, Freeman and McKeown. In the nets John Chandler will perform. At defensive positions we will see such stars as "Blast - Furnace" Shore, "Butcher" Kaine, "Lucien" Carlin and Gerry "One-up, One-down" Mulcair. Replacements will be plentiful and powerful. They include John Brayley, Harold Fitzpatrick, Paul Limoges, and Gerry Murphy."

Portly Dick Ryan of the "Noble" Juniors:

"This year's Juniors have no flashy puck-chasers numbered amongst them. We, however, believe in unity and fellowship and the ability to pull together. That is the keynote to our success. As in former years, we will have our renowned, our outstanding, our deficient "icesweeper". Prof. "N-inestein" McGee. Trotting side by side with him will be that stellar side-kick "Little Elmer" MacDonald."

The Juniors have never cut chunks out of intramural league records, but we have caused many an upset in our day. Hugh Mahoney is expected to use his

## FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE! NEW YEAR'S EVE on the NORMANDIE ROOF (Party Accomodations at any Time) THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

football prowess to good avail, as he only can, Emmett and Tommy McKenna promise to take off their skis for a while to fight for the honor of 'ole Junior. "And, oh yes, we musn't forget, Dave 'The duck-hunter' Asselin, that dextrous dreadful driving dribbling defenceman". Several newcomers have fallen in on us this year. Lou Ferguson and J. P. Cardinal are expected to take heavy responsibilities in the hockey atmosphere this year, and both will be out for the team. I in my own little way, will attempt to "fill" the nets. I can only say that I will do my best." (Ed. Wonders will never cease")

And so to all you enemies of Junior, Beware! Great upsets will we cause 'ere the league is ended!"

Bob Brodrick of the socialistic Sophomores:

Stop! Look! Listen! Here comes the Sophomore Class team. Just edged out of the Championship in their Freshman year, the Sophomores have already sharpened up their old runners and are eager to get back into harness and avenge this loss.

The second year men will have Hugh Braceland between the pipes. Hugh once a goalie, is now an ace defenceman for the College team. On the defence, the Sophies will be represented by "Buckin" Charlie Audet, bustling Paul Carten, and Des "Mr. B." Poland. Along the forward line will be Chris Gribben, Bill Weldon and Gerry Turgeon, the Brattleboro Flash. Others who will be very much in the picture are Kev Mulcair, and "Gunner" Mell who possesses one of the hardest shots in the intra-mural league.

in the intra-mural league. So we warn all opposition: "Beware here are the Sophomores."

Jack Hemens of the Freshmen:

"The hockey season is upon us again and this definitely is going to be Freshman's year. With such stars in the class as "Pat" Curran, Maisonneuve's Joliat, Bob, and Crawford Lindsay, "Flash" Davis, "One-goal" Sullivan, "Whiz" McCallum, Seasons, et al., the Freshmen are ready to take on all and any comers."

Rejoicing in the recent success of their annual social, they are determined to ice a squad worthy to represent the class. We don't like to make predictions, but we promise you that this year you'll see one of the "fightingest" teams that ever represented Freshmen Class. To everyone we say: 'Look out Loyola, here come the Freshmen. You may be able to beat our team but you can't beat our spirit.'

## LET'S TALK ABOUT HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

*(Continued from page 6)*  
members of last years Juniors, including such old faithfus as Val Chartier and 'Liv.' Sherwood, rival net-minders; 'Porky' Lewis, defenceman, Frank and Dan Porteous, Allan MacDonald and several others. The newcomers include Steve Corcoran, Charlie Halpin and Tom Connors, with 'Mickey' McGuire a goaler from McGee expected to give the old reliables a tough contest for that most important job as guardian of the twine. "Red" Seasons has not been out yet, due to his shoulder injury, but is expected any day now. Johnny Martin and Claude Melancon of Freshman have been working out but their status is not yet clear. So "Fellas", be ready for great things from our mighty Seniors.

Let us now see what Father Carroll has in store for us with his Juniors. His players, all except Jack McEachern and J. O'Connor, who may be drafted by the Seniors, are nearly all from last year's City Bantam Champs. Al Brown seems to have cinched the goalie job over Wilcock. McEachern and O'Neill form a great defensive combination. Boileau a newcomer to the Maroon and White, paired with Pat Wickham, shows great promise. Last year's high scoring line of Langan, Langan and Malone is still intact and twice as dangerous. Other forwards are Donny Bussiere, Quentin Payette, 'Conny' Kohler, Bill McCarney, and several others, all playing stand-out hockey.

A new coach takes a bow in the person of Father Toppings, a graduate of Loyola in '32, come back to his first love to lead the Bantams in quest of another city title. The way Owen Maloney, star of last year's champs has been going of late, indicates a great year for the tricky youngster. There are still hopes of having Donny Bussiere back and if so watch the Bantams fly! Doyle and Sutherland are now battling furiously for the goal-keeper's job with John Meagher and Bob Boyle as defence fixtures. Emblem, Finlayson, McCarney, Laliberté are other standout defence performers. Litchfield, Kerrin, Tous, Sutherland, Cochrane, Melancon, Lennon, Hemming and Callaghan are only a few of the new stars, making their start on a Maroon and White team. Lots of Luck in your games this season, everybody!

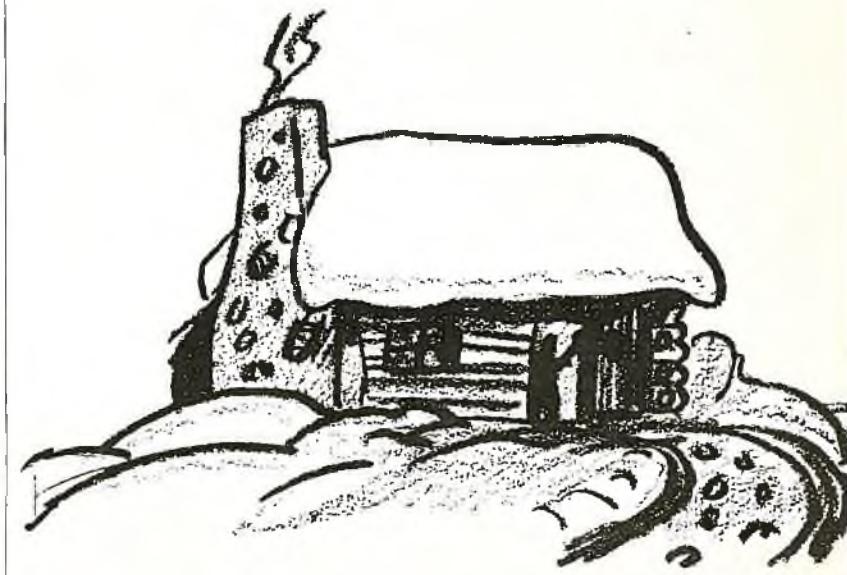
AL. P. SHAUGHNESSY

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS  
AND A  
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## YULETIDE IN FRENCH-CANADA

No words, no music, not even paintings adequately capture the picturesque atmosphere of yuletide among the "Canadiens". It radiates from old traditions preserved through the centuries, from the times of the French pioneers and transmitted from generation to generation down to the present day. Indeed, they form a large body of the French Canadian folk lore.

First of all, there is the old legend of Saint Nicholas and "Père Fouettard". On December sixth, these two legendary figures journey round the country; Saint Nicholas to take note of those children who have been good to their parents during the year, and "Père Fouettard" to take care of those who were remiss. On Christmas Day, "Père Fouettard" applies his whip to the latter, while Saint Nicholas' friends receive nice presents. The power of tradition makes the children trust this legend as it is told them by their parents. Then, on Christmas Eve, there is the merry and charitable "Guignolée", which is a collection of food and money, taken up by volunteer associations through the streets of the cities. Its purpose is to provide every poor family in town with a Christmas dinner, so that everyone will be happy and contented on the Nativity of Our Lord.



On Christmas Eve, every family goes to Midnight Mass and afterwards they all come back home where a huge Christmas-eve revel is waiting for them. This is the time when all the old French Canadian dishes are served; succulent "tourtières", crispy cracknels, tantalizing ewe-milk cheese, luscious meat-pies, and the famous French Canadian "Charlotte pudding"—the climax of the feast. In the morning takes place the merry gift distribution to the children and indeed, to all the members of the family. The mistletoe over the threshold of the house is also an old custom that is featured Christmas after Christmas.

On New Year's Eve, a Midnight Mass is celebrated in the Churches. This tradition is still retained in Quebec. On the morning of New Year's Day comes a ceremony dear to every French Canadian family. It is the family reunion at the foot of the Cross in the reception hall of the house; here the Father gives his blessing to all the members of the household, to bring God's protection for the coming year. Then, in the afternoon, friends and families visit one another to celebrate the dawn of a new year. The concluding feature of the day is the formal family dinner during which betrothals often take place.

To close the series of Yuletide traditions come those of Little Christmas. On this day, January 6th, the family gathers again at dinner and at the end, a cake is served in which are hidden a pea and a bean. Everyone gets an equal share of the cake and the one who finds the pea is proclaimed King for the night. The finder of the bean becomes the Queen. If a man finds the bean, the Mother is proclaimed Queen.

Christmas... New Years... Little Christmas... These three musical words which mean so much, live on the lips of the "Canadiens" for a long time before and after Christmas. And even when Little Christmas has faded away and the merry feasts are just a memory, the words of the angels still ring in the air.....

"Gloria in excelsis Deo"  
"Christus natus est...."

Roland BROUSSEAU.

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MONTREAL, P. Q.

For a GOOD HAIRCUT . . .

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6990  
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MAYFAIR

IF YOU ARE A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW?  
BRING HAPPINESS TO THAT DESERVING  
FAMILY YOU KNOW

## GIVE A "DIONNE" Christmas FOOD HAMPER



Dionne's  
Gift  
Baskets Are  
Really out  
of the  
Ordinary  
**TREATS**

**SELECT  
YOURS  
TODAY**

We Have  
Them From  
**\$3, \$4, \$5  
\$6 and \$7**

Cocktail Melons, Cocktail Onions,  
Augourmet Sweet Pickle Salad, Smoked Oyster Spread,  
Rolled Anchovies in Olive Oil, Mousse Au Foie Gras,  
Green Label Hot Chutney, Sauce a la Newburg, etc.

### "Christmas Turkeys"

"Particular Hostess"

will rely on Dionne's for their  
Christmas Dinner turkey

**SELECTED STRICTLY FRESH**

**"Quebec" Birds**

Those of you who had one  
last year will admit they are  
the most tender obtainable.



Arizona Dates, Tangerines, Seedless Limes,  
Black Ribier Grapes, Anjou or Comice Pears, Kumquats,  
Pomegranates, Fresh Pineapples, Avocados, etc.

### "Christmas Candies"

Fresh or Boiled Lobster  
Boiled Skinless Shrimps  
Bulk or Shell Oysters, etc.

### "Christmas Crackers" from England

2077 St.  
Catherine  
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1221 ST. CATHERINE WEST  
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### Football Players Receive Crests

T. Seasons, Capt., 1941

Recognition to our Senior Catholic League Champions and to our Bantam City Champions was given before a crowded auditorium on Sodality night.

Rev. Father R. Sutton, S.J., Director of Athletics, assisted by John Brayley, President of the L.C.A.A., awarded the Block L's and crests to Loyola's victorious High School teams.

The Director of Athletics announced that 'Red' Seasons had been chosen Captain of the 1941 Football team by the High School Letter Men.

Father Rector, Rev. E. Brown S.J., presented the K. of C. Trophy, emblematic of the Senior Catholic League Championship, to Eddie Emberg, who captained the 1940 squad.

The following were awarded Block "LH"'s;

Michael Asselin, William Asselin, Howard Burrowes, Raoul Co' menares, Valmore Chartier,

William Doyle, Edwin Emberg (Captain), Ralph Farrell, Robert Fauteux, Kevin Kierans, Frank Kohler, James Lewis, Robert Lindsay, Mahlon Mangan, Edward Meagher, George Morley, James Muir, John MacDonell, Allen McDonald, John McEachern, Henry McMullin (Manager), Kevin O'Connor (Manager), Frank Porteous, Francis Ryan, Louis Saldana, Harvey Season, Thomas Seasons (Capt. Elect), Paul Shaughnessy, Paul Sheehan, Robert Swinton, Carlos Tabio, Darrell Walsh Mr. E. Sheridan, S.J. (Coach).

Here are the Bantam award winners:

Robert Brodrick (Coach), Donald Bussiere (Captain), John Callaghan, Bryan Danaher, Gordon Emblem, Louis Facella, Russel Finlayson, James Fonseca, Robert Guimond, George Hemming, Peter Lennon, Owen Maloney, John Meagher, Guy

Melancon, Elmer McNamara, George Molina, Patrick Norris, Robert Perris, Sylvio Rondina (Trainer), John Salcan Edward Saldana, Levius Sherwood (Manager), Antony De Sousa, Robert Sutherland, Ronald Sutherland, Pierre Tremblay, Claude Simard.

## CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

LIEUT. T. M. THOMPSON

### Briefs . . .

A few days ago I learned Major Paul Brennen begin the theoretical portion of Infantry (Rifle) Qualification Course by saying that Loyola had established a name for herself by turning out a finished product, potential officers, who were a credit to their unit and who had learned much more than the minimum necessary to pass their examinations. The Chief Instructor went on to say that the Contingent intended to maintain if not to better the standard set by previous courses. This was the reason why the course was not hurried through in order that you might write your examinations in December. It is only reasonable to expect all Candidates to take advantage of this longer preparation period and especially during the Christmas recess to review the work covered to date.

I would like to say one word about esprit de corps and it is that if we have any respect for the uniform we are wearing and the unit we belong to, let us wear it properly, and bear ourselves like soldiers, not slouching along the streets like old cripples. If we put that additional snap into our work and our bearing we'll turn out a better course than ever before.

And a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all members of the unit and its friends.

The Permanent Staff in our own unit is as follows, Major E. T. Hankey, Administration; Major P. Brennen, Chief Instr.; RQMS. H. MacDonald; O. R. Sgt. F. Brenan

### COLLEGE SEXTET SHOWS POWER

(Continued from page 6)

a shove in the general direction of the championship last winter. Frank Cronk, suffering from a broken leg two years ago, donned skates for the first time since his accident and really travelled those ice lanes. Newcomer extraordinary was Ed Emberg, Montreal All-Star End, who fitted in well with Warren, and "Skatin' Demon" Masse.

All in all the practice was most successful. The team looks good, undoubtedly; as fine, if not finer, than in most years. Dinny has his work cut out for him for the boys for the most part are still very crude. This is however a period of reconstruction, the team having lost some very fine men in Kelly, Asselin, Veilleux, Shaughnessy, Maguire, Newton and Cleary. They have some wonderful replacements, though, and should go far towards gathering laurels for themselves before the year is out.

Melancon, Elmer McNamara, George Molina, Patrick Norris, Robert Perris, Sylvio Rondina (Trainer), John Salcan Edward Saldana, Levius Sherwood (Manager), Antony De Sousa, Robert Sutherland, Ronald Sutherland, Pierre Tremblay, Claude Simard.

The following is a list of former members of the unit and alumni of the College who are now in the Active or Reserve Canadian Army. I wish to thank Orderly Room Sgt. Frank Brenan and Cdt. Tom McKenna for assistance in compiling this list.

Amos, E. '19 Dr.	RCAF
Asselin, E. '41	RCAF Vancouver.
Archambault, P.	RMR (MG) 2 Bn.
Brown, G. H.S. '40.	RCAF
Benedetti, J. G.	RCASC
Baskerville, P.	RCAF
Basham, C. F.	RRC
Brousseau, G. S.	R. de Maisonneuve.
Bruneau, L. S.	RCAF
Bujold, J. P. H.S. '40.	RCAF Toronto.
Chase-Casgrain, T.	RCAF Windsor Mills.
Chase-Casgrain, A. '36.	RMR (MG) 2 Bn.
Clacy, G.	RMR (MG) 2 Bn.
Chevrier, P.	COTC at MTC Valleyfield
Clarke, A. H.	RMR (MG) 2 Bn.
Connaughton, F.	RCCP
Callaghan, L. E.	RCAF
Cote, E.	RCAF Wireless
Cato, K. C.	RCAF Instructor.
Dumas, W. H.S. '37.	COTC at MTC Farnham.
deNiverville, G. H.S. '38.	RCAS.
Dann, N. '40.	Sudbury & S. Ste. M. Reg.
Dillon, T. '38.	RCCS.
Doyle, J. P. '40.	RCNVR.
Davidson, G.	17th DYRC Hussars.
Doherty, P.	17th DYRC Hussars.
Daniels, W. F.	RCAF
Donaldson, G.	RCA
Dolan, W. '27.	Regt. de Chaudiere.
Dougherty, D.	RCA
Dugal, L.	Can. Gren. Gds.
Dussault, P.	Vic. Rifles of Can.
Emory, F.	M.D. 4.
Fleury, F.	RCAF.
Gagnier, H.S. '38.	RCAF Brandon, Man.
Gick, B. H.S. '38.	RCA
Gotro, Lieut.	RCAMC.
Gray, C.	Sherbrooke Fus.
Genest, C.	RMR (MG).
Graham, P.	17th DYRC Hussars
George, E. G.	COTC at MTC Huntingdon.
Ginnae, E. O.	RCNVR.
Granda, J. H.S. '40.	RCAF Brandon, Man.
Hackett, G. H.S. '36.	RCASC.
Hudson, A. G.	RCA.
Hill, C.	Can. Gren. Gds.
Harwood, H. deL.	Vic. Rifles of Can.
Hingston, Lieut.	Lieut.
Handfield, B.	AC2
Herbert, Lieut.	AC2
Johnson, C.	AC2
Kidd, T. H.S. '38.	AC2
Kennedy, J. H.S. '39.	AC2
Kirkwood, T.	AC2
Kavanagh, E. F.	AC2
Kelly, J. H.S. '36.	AC2
Krammer, R. '15 Dr.	AC2
Langan, R. '41.	AC2
Ledoux, H.	AC2
Ledoux, F. H.S. '39.	AC2
Lapiere, E.	AC2
Labelle, J.	AC2
Lachaine, J.	AC2
Letourneau, C.	AC2
Lynch, M. H.S. '41.	AC2
Lanthier, T. M.	AC2
McIlhone, J. C. H.S. '38.	AC2
MacDonald, A.	AC2
Martin, A.	AC2
Maughan, A.	AC2
Martyn, L.	AC2
McAsey, J.	AC2
Murphy, T.	AC2
McGovern, J.	AC2
McMahon, R.	AC2
McNaughton, A.	AC2
McNaughton, E.	AC2
McNaughton, I.	AC2
Milledge, F.	AC2
McCourt, F.	AC2
Malone, E.	AC2
Morin, D.	AC2
Murphy, T. H.S. '39.	AC2
McCormick, M.	AC2
MacKenzie, A.	AC2
Manley, F. C.	AC2
MacKinnon, M. S.	AC2
O'Brien, J.	AC2
O'Brien, J.	AC2
O'Toole, E.	AC2
Pascale, T. H.S. '39.	AC2
Phelan, A.	AC2
Plamondon, General	AC2
Power, F.	AC2
Ponet, Major	AC2
Power, M. C.	AC2
Palmer, W. D.	AC2
Phelan, A. F.	AC2
Routh, R.	AC2
Riley, W. H.S. '37.	AC2
Rolland, F.	AC2
Riche, M. H.S. '37.	AC2
Relihan, M. H.S. '36.	AC2
Roy, (Killed on service)	AC2
Rowlett, J. H.	AC2
Stevens, J. H.S. '36.	AC2
Simard, F.	AC2
Street, H.	AC2
Sykes, Capt.	AC2
Salvaneschi, P. S.	AC2
Tingle, H. '40.	AC2
Thomas, N.	AC2
Tellier, W. G.	AC2
Timmings, R.	AC2
Veilleux, B. '40.	AC2
Vanier, Lt. Col. R. 22 R.	AC2
Wickham, B. H.S. '38.	AC2
Walsh, V.	AC2
Walsh, V. O.	AC2
Whiteside, O.	AC2

COMPLIMENTS OF  
THE SEASON